

HUGHES IS PROVING A WILLING WORKER

Cheerfully Undertakes Weeks
of Day and Night Campaign-
ing in Middle West.

CANDIDATE IS EXPECTED
TO TAKE ON HYPHENATES

G. O. P. Leaders Believe He Will
Take Firm Stand—Woman Voters
Worrying Both Parties.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

CHICAGO, September 21.—Charles E. Hughes is engaged today in the labor of presenting his case to some hundreds of thousands, mayhap millions, of his fellow citizens of this debatable ground of the middle west. Prairie states, Badgers and Hoosiers are in order of appeal. It is known that the western campaign managers are determined, if human ingenuity can avail, that there shall be no aftermath of criticism of the management of this, the candidate's second tour of the west country.

Hughes is a willing Hughes. It is said, and it seems likely the records will bear out the saying, that no candidate in the history of campaigns ever was so short a time as the republican leader has been asked to do here in the mid-section, and with no suspicion of reluctance, he has consented to do. Day and night, night and day, for weeks Hughes is scheduled to campaign. It is certain that if the western managers do not get results they are at least anxious that the candidate shall work to get them.

Campaign Methods Criticized.

There has been criticism in Chicago of the methods of the campaigning. Somebody has called it a campaign of avoidance. In the subtleties of language avoidance can be construed to mean something else, but as the critics put the case it means simply in this instance a dodging by Mr. Hughes of everything that might be unpleasant hearing to any part of his audiences. Perhaps the dodging is more in the seeming than in the reality, for it is a truth that most of the men who are watching the progress of things have their attention directed only to the candidate's refusal to say anything definite about the support that seemingly has come to him from those men who are making the attitude of Americans toward one foreign nation the real issue of this campaign.

There have been reports for some days that Mr. Hughes intends, before he strikes east from Indiana, to say something concerning our relations with foreign countries other than Mexico, and to make that something sharp. Some persons here are afraid to talk about this, and perhaps they don't want anybody to write about it, but it is a fact that leading republicans who are not and who never have been Hughes men fear that if the candidate ignores a subject which the colonel always is talking about he may lose more of what they call simple American votes than he can gain of what they hesitatingly call hyphenated votes. One way to put it is that some of the republican leaders think that Hughes ought to hammer other heads as he has hammered Mexican heads, and that if he does not, do it he will be accused of timidity and of trucking.

Hughes Given Much Advice.

Advice in this matter, for and against, has been given the republican candidate until he must well be sick of it unless his service as a judge has so accustomed him to hearing two sides free away, one after the other, that he has become indifferent. The older republican campaigners say that Mr. Hughes long before this has made up his mind just what he is going to do or not to do on this "across the water question," and that the advice givers may as well save their breath for the making of straight-away campaigning republican speeches, and in this way help, rather than hurt, their candidate. Beveridge is coming to town before long. This Indiana bull moose, or former bull moose, if he is preferred, has declared himself wholeheartedly for Hughes. He is to be depended upon at the close of the campaign to bring red-hot Hoosiers into the Hughes fold and to keep them there for the few hours that will elapse between the time of the pleading and the hour after the votes are cast. Mr. Hughes will talk to all the northern Indians within the next two or three days, and later in the season he will talk to all the southern Indians. In the mean-

time Mr. Roosevelt will use the magic of his voice to turn the progressives toward the fold, and then Beveridge will come to lure them in and to put up the bars.

Prior to going to Indiana Albert J. will undertake long journeyings. He is to speak in Chicago October 6, and from there he will set forth on a journey that will take him through the northern tier of states, down the Pacific coast, east into Arizona and New Mexico, and thence through Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri, and then on to Hoosierdom for the last licks of the campaign.

Will Not Go to Milwaukee.

There is surprise here in some quarters that Beveridge is not to be seen in Milwaukee, where there is an insistent demand for him. Things have to be said bluntly once in a while. Mr. Beveridge is pro-German in his sympathies. Milwaukee is a German-American town, or, at any rate, largely so. Is it possible that the republican managers think that it would be a mistake to send Beveridge to Milwaukee because of the interpretation which might be put upon his missionary efforts in a place which, the inhabitants say, was made famous by something better than beer?

Theodore Roosevelt is to follow Beveridge in Chicago with a sufficient distance between the two to prevent the firing of the big guns all at once. Roosevelt is going to talk about the Lusitania and the Fallaba and the Frye and the Arabic and of the rest of the fleet of ships which he also is going to talk about Belgium. The leaders know this and some of them are fearful and some of them are glad. Roosevelt is going to talk about the Lusitania and the Fallaba and the Frye and the Arabic and of the rest of the fleet of ships which he also is going to talk about Belgium. The leaders know this and some of them are fearful and some of them are glad.

Middle western republicans and democrats complained not far back that the managers of their parties were not awake to their opportunities, that the work was lagging, that the pepper in it, like that which Jim Mann exhibited in the House of Representatives when the pure food bill was in passage, was largely tapines colored with lamp black. Things are different today. They are moving fast in the Karpen building on Michigan boulevard, where the democratic management holds forth, and in the Conway building, where Republican Manager Hert, "Jimmy" Garfield, and the others are pushing republicanism. The change came overnight. Stagnation became motion and now things are whirling and kicking up the dust. It is getting to look more like a real campaign in this town, which is not accustomed to anything slow.

Woman Voters Source of Worry.

The women of the suffrage states are worrying the republicans and perhaps to less degree are worrying the democrats. The republican campaign management seems to bank largely on the fact that Charles E. Hughes is committed to a suffrage amendment to the Constitution in the keep most of the women in line for the party. The republicans, however, have heard that many of the women are going to vote for Woodrow Wilson because "he has kept us out of war." The chief cause of worry over the woman question so far as the democrats are concerned seems to be identical with the cause for hope among the republicans, the Hughes pronouncement in favor of suffrage by means of the submission of a constitutional amendment to the states for ratification. Republican speakers who have been through Illinois say that in joint debates which have been held with a republican on one side and a democrat on the other every reference to Wilson's peace keeping proclivities is applauded by virtually all the women present at the meetings. The republican speakers admit that they are having trouble to meet the thing. In Illinois women can vote for President and Vice President who they can not vote for members of Congress and for a good many state officials. Party leaders who are hopeful that the women's vote will help their cause wish that the newspapers of the state would cut out their woman's pages for about six weeks, and, as the politicians put it, force the women to read the editorials and the political news. Announcements in virtually every newspaper in the state that women can vote for President and Vice President have been unavailing. Sensing not one-half of the women of this state know that they can cast ballots for Mr. Hughes or for Mr. Wilson as their desire dictate. Editorial after editorial has been printed in the papers urging women to rally at the polls for the national cause as espoused by republican or democracy, but it seems that Illinois women do not read editorials any more than they read the ordinary political news of the day.

Refuse to Believe Truth.

One Chicago woman, who for years has been engaged in sociological work, says the belief is so strong among foreign-born women who are citizens of this country that they cannot vote for President that there is no use in trying to overtake the falsehood with the truth. She says that if the women are told today that they can vote for Wilson or Hughes they will think that it is a lie. It is a fact, however, that ignorance on the subject in Illinois is not confined to foreign-born women. Notwithstanding all that the newspapers have done in a publicity way,

their offices are called up scores of times daily by women who ask if it is true that they can vote for President and Vice President. When told that it is the truth about half the women say that they do not believe it. What is to be done about it? The politicians of neither party know the answer. Neither do they know which party is to be hurt the more by the refusal of Illinois women to believe that the boom for which thousands of them have asked has been granted.

ARMY—NAVY.

Army Orders.

Col. Samuel Reber, Signal Corps, will report to the examining board at Washington, D. C., for examination to determine his fitness for promotion. Leave of absence for two months on surgeon's certificate of disability is granted Col. George S. Young, infantry. Leave of absence for twenty days is granted Capt. Alexander Greig, Jr., Coast Artillery Corps. The leave of absence granted Maj. Hudson T. Patten, Coast Artillery Corps, on account of sickness, is extended two months. Col. Samuel W. Miller, infantry, will repair to this city for temporary duty in connection with arrangements for the national matches. Capt. Evan H. Humphrey is assigned to the 14th Cavalry. Capt. Hugh S. Johnson, acting judge advocate at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., will repair to this city for duty. The resignation of Capt. Richard H. Stevenson, 4th Infantry, Maryland National Guard, is accepted by the President. Sergt. Mark Brown, Company F, 12th Infantry, is placed upon the retired list at Nogales, Ariz., and will repair to his home. Capt. William Kelly, Jr., 8th Cavalry, is detailed as professor of military sci-

ence and tactics at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. Capt. Gordon N. Kimball and First Lieut. Williams B. Martin, 3d Cavalry, are relieved from duty in the Hawaiian Department and will proceed to San Francisco. Sergt. Francis O'Hara, Company D, 20th Infantry, is placed upon the retired list at Fort Bliss, Tex., and will repair to his home.

Naval Orders.

Lieut. Commander L. J. Connelly, from Vestal to works Newport News Shipbuilding Company. Commander D. W. Wurtzbaugh, to Texas. Lieut. P. P. Blackburn, from Virginia to Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Lieut. C. R. P. Rodgers, from Ammen to Virginia. Lieut. (junior grade) S. S. Thurston, from Glacier to Oregon. Lieut. (junior grade) R. A. Hall, from Oregon to St. Louis. Lieut. (junior grade) J. S. Murphy, from naval training station, San Francisco, to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston. Lieut. (junior grade) S. M. Kraus, from bureau of steam engineering, to Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Lieut. (junior grade) H. S. Keep, from New Jersey to South Wellfleet, Mass., as radio censor. Ensign W. J. Forrestel, from Naval Academy to receiving ship at New York. Ensign F. D. Kirtland, from Naval Academy to receiving ship at New York. Ensign A. E. Fraser has been commissioned. Lieut. (junior grade) H. K. Fenn, from radio station, Siasconet, Mass., to Supply. Medical Director J. D. Gatewood, from command Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C., to bureau of medicine and surgery, Navy Department. Medical Director E. R. Stitt, to command Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C. Medical Director R. M. Kennedy, to

command Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C. Assistant Surgeon L. D. Arbuckle, M. R. C., from navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H., to Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C. Acting Assistant Surgeon W. M. Dunne, to marine recruiting station, Atlanta, Ga. Paymaster H. de F. Mel, from North Dakota and wait orders. Paymaster C. R. O'Leary, from Rhode Island to navy yard, Philadelphia. Passed Assistant Paymaster Thomas Cochran, from Wisconsin to navy yard, Philadelphia. Passed Assistant Paymaster H. W. Rush, from Alabama to Rhode Island and Wisconsin. Passed Assistant Paymaster O. W. Leidel, from navy yard, Puget sound, Wash., to New Orleans. Boatswain L. F. Guy, from naval

training station, Norfolk, Va., to Hartford. Chief Machinist G. L. Russell, from Milwaukee and wait orders. Chief Machinist Ernest Evans, from Milwaukee to naval training station, San Francisco, Cal. Chief Machinist F. F. Ingram, from naval training station, San Francisco, to Milwaukee. Machinist Emory Smith, from South Dakota to Milwaukee. Machinist J. A. Newell, from Montana to Kearsarge. Machinist H. H. Fowler, from Missouri to Montana. Chief Carpenter Robert Morgan, from Oregon to navy yard, Puget sound, Washington. Chief Carpenter Frederick Mackle, from Cheyenne to Oregon.

SWISS AND GERMANS IN ECONOMIC AGREEMENT

PARIS, September 21.—The final details of the economic agreement between Germany and Switzerland have been settled, according to a Geneva dispatch to the Matin. The text of the agreement will be submitted to the Swiss federal council today. Last June Germany threatened to place an embargo on exports to Switzerland unless the Swiss government permitted exports to Germany of cotton and foodstuffs collected by German agents. A Swiss delegate conferred with representatives of the entente in Paris, and in August Germany withdrew her threat, and negotiations between Berlin and Bern were resumed.

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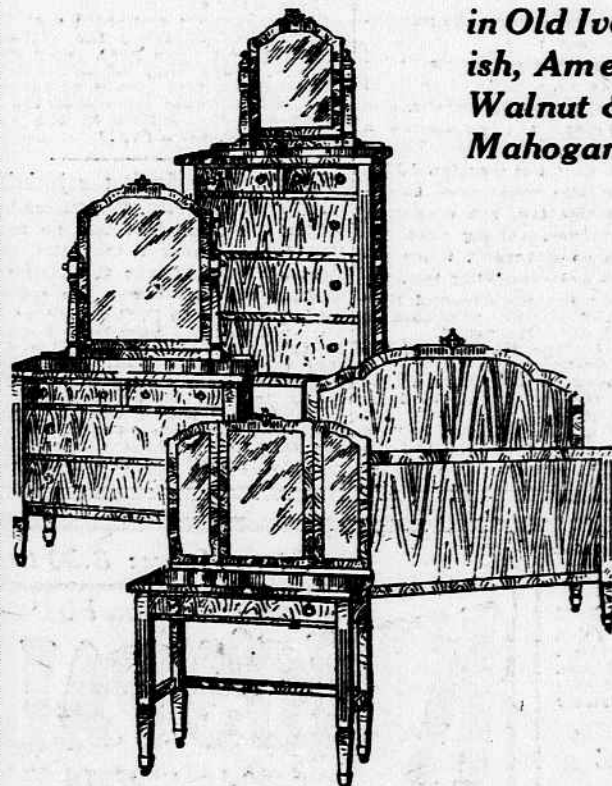
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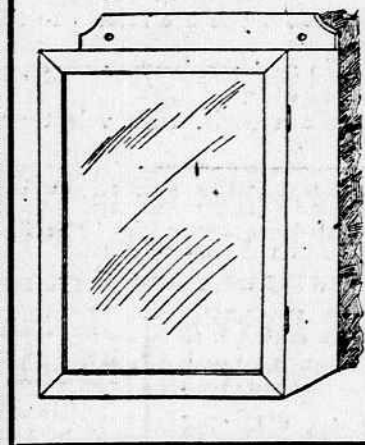
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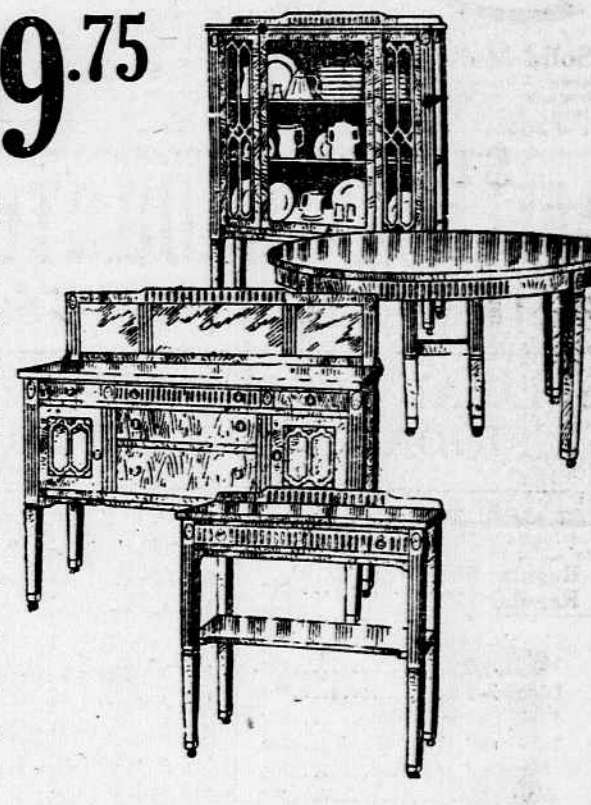
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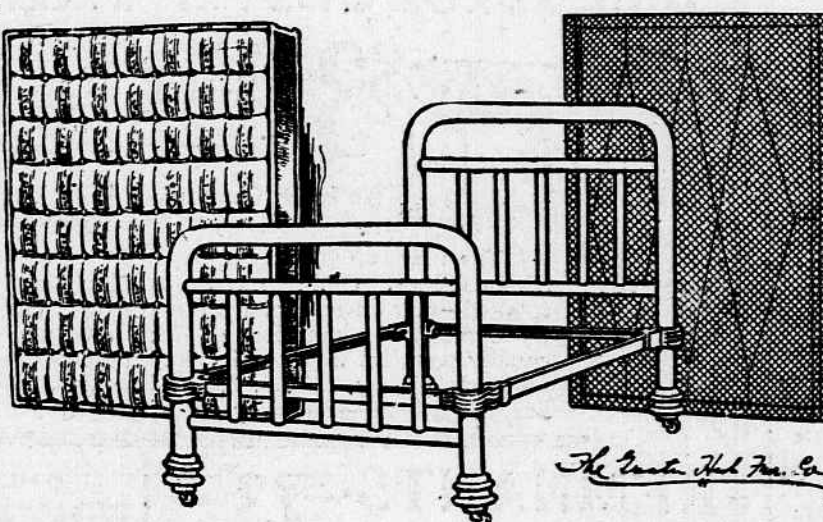


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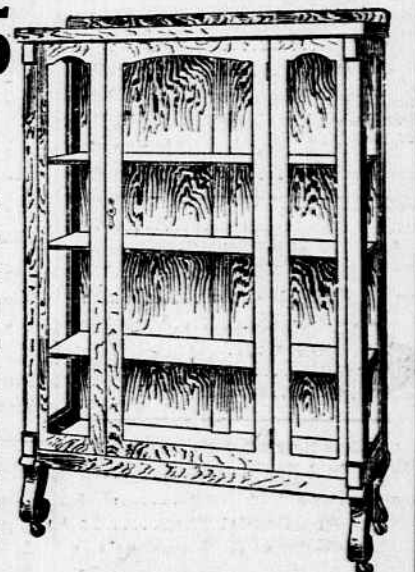


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